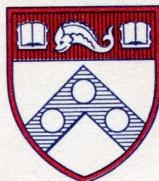


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Foreword

*"It is a pleasure to stand upon the shore and to see ships tossed upon the sea; a pleasure to stand in the window of a castle and to see a battle and the adventures thereof below: but no pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth . . . , and to see the errors and wanderings and mists and tempests in the vale below"; Francis Bacon's paraphrase of Lucretius *De Rerum Natura*, Book II.*

Through knowledge we gain truth. We are here at the University of Pennsylvania so that we may acquire knowledge from others and gain encouragement to seek knowledge ourselves. If we profit from this encouragement, and do seek knowledge ourselves, we are indeed gaining a great deal from our education. The knowledge we have acquired in the past should be merely a stepping-stone for future attainment. Most of us have completed at least one full year at the University and have ahead of us more than two years. What we have learned in the first year was a general foundation which we must build upon and expand in our remaining years. Ahead of us lies the glory of personal achievement.

Let us now review the achievements of the class of 1960. Let us observe the foundation upon which we must build in our remaining years.

Dedication



DR. EUGENE HAUN

As Assistant Dean of Men, Dr. Haun has contributed greatly to the welfare of the Class of 1960. Under his direction is a counseling program which effectively aided members of the class in their freshman year adjustment to college life. The success of the Freshman Commons plan, which was renewed last year, is due in part to the effort he devoted to its proper functioning. In addition to performing capably his duties as director of men's residence, Dr. Haun has taken a personal interest in members of the class. As a result, the process of orientation was made a much less difficult one.

Dr. Haun's wide range of interests have helped him establish friendships with many members of the Sophomore class. He is a poet whose works have been published in prominent literary reviews. A former teacher, Dr. Haun has shown himself to be sympathetic to the problems that often confront a person entering college.

By dedicating the Sophomore Annals to Dr. Haun, the Class of 1960 hopes to show its appreciation for all he has done on its behalf.

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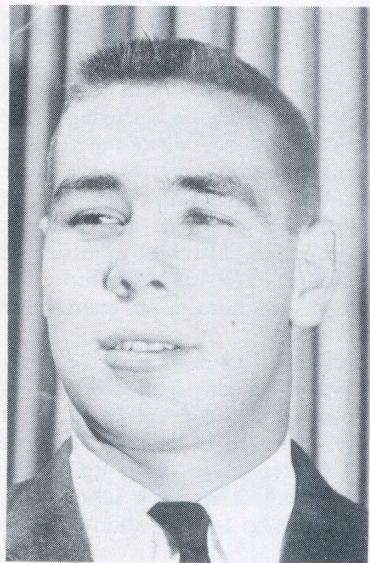
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President's Message

In this, the fall of our sophomore year, we find ourselves at a rather unusual point in our lives. The traditional meaning of the word "sophomore," that is, "wise fool," might well define our present position in college and in life. Yes, we are wise, but the little wisdom we have attained can be a dangerous weapon if combined with immaturity.

However, we do not have long to spend in such an unsettled state. During these four years of college the mold of our lives is hardening. The many forces in life that have shaped us into what we are will soon reach their climax. The inconsistencies of being a "wise fool" will vanish as our lives embark on a definite course. The wise will have reaped the benefits of their life and experiences in college. The fools will have let such golden opportunities slip by and will have failed to establish definite patterns and ambitions for their lives. The ultimate choice is not far off.

Today, however, we stand united. Our paths have yet to diverge sufficiently to mark us as wise men or fools. With this choice still ahead, we are setting out to demonstrate, through a successful class weekend, the unified spirit of the finest class this University has ever produced, the Class of 1960.

ROBERT M. LEAHY

Class

Sunday, September 16, 1956. The Class of 1960 will doubtless remember that meaningful sunny day when we trooped through the cobble-stoned streets of Philadelphia to what would be our home for the next four years. Some of us will recall that upon our arrival we were surprised at not finding an idyllic little paradise. Since then, the Men of '60 have traveled an ever-pyramiding course of achievement and renown. We have become seasoned, reasoned and tweedened; cultivated, maturated and occasionally dissipated. On the threshold of upperclassmenship, that which we have accomplished in the past seems to herald an even more lustrous future.

But, mind you, beginnings were inauspicious. The way was treacherous, the living uncomfortable. We had to become accustomed to the big city with its 3,000,000 townies and many motor cars, the great majority of which came thundering through campus daily. We had to become adjusted to Penn itself. Naturally, there was untold excitement leading up to the big day when we attended our first classes. Many of us took schoolwork in stride after a long summer. We had that gung-ho feeling about studies which is prevalent in the fall.

It isn't hard to remember Freshman Orientation where the department heads met our best smirks with their sternest brows and tried, like pitch-men, to sell us their major. Or the nights in the box-like dormitory room with a floorful of classmates who could be counted upon to provide instant pandemonium at a moment's notice. And, of course, registration in the Palestra, a hollow monument to bureaucracy, where people even stood in line to get in line. No one forgets Freshman Commons where the bibs were foulard and the food devastatingly trenchant.

But upon looking back, our greatest sources of amusement were the sophomores who were forever hurling taunts at us, belying their group insecurity. We unanimously elected them the buffoons and entered the contests of Dink Week with the embryonic skill and derring-do that has held us in good stead ever since. On the fatal day, the smug sophomores foundered and floundered to destruction as we delivered them their ultimate disgrace by a sweep of events in the dust of the Big Quad. As a body, we plucked the ridiculous blue ovals with finality from our heads and waved them in derision at the trounced sophomores.

However, the Class of 1960 did not come into its own as a group which could be identified until the first football games. The spirit of football tied us together as a group and as a part of the University at large. We experienced mixed feelings at the football games: pride, because we were part of a group and because our class brought victories on the gridiron which the upperclassmen had never seen; humility, because we had to dash onto the field like a pack of fools before the taunts of the upperclassmen.

In accordance with long tradition, class officers were elected. Many posters were plastered over the campus suggesting names of men many of us never knew. However, this presented no barrier as we heartily elected stalwarts Peter A. Walsh, III, David Landry, Howard Kaplan and Stephen Sheller. The first hourly exams came and with them the ubiquitous anxiety that perennially prevails. We can recall the cramming and the collectivistic study sessions in the wee hours of the morning. However, hard work

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and continuous study paid off for most of us as we fared satisfactorily on the exams.

Flushed with initial success, we made ourselves known in other spheres. Publications, sports and all the myriad campus activities were infused with a new vitality as we plunged into heeling with feeling in the only system of achievement where they call a spoon a spoon, but a spade, an accolade. Too, we began to take on an outer polish, pursuing the Ivy League externals that camouflaged us in the everyday world of urbane upperclassmen. The worsteds had been stripped, like innocence, from our persons and had been supplanted with shining tweed and somber char-tones. Our cordovans, polished to mirror radiance, reflected the smiles of self-satisfaction on our faces. The high-school twang had vanished from our speech; replacing it was a gay and lewd Webster's Collegiate.

Soon the chain of see-saw football spectacles of the waning year petered out and a deluge of white confetti from the skies gave the campus its winter icing. February brought fraternity rushing and we took to the pavements in search of an in-group. The activity was furious, the punch deplorable and the brothers as smooth and smiling as ever. We affiliated in large numbers and after the ordeals, we became true men of Greek letters.

Spring burst over Penn with a gush of warm air. Skimmer Day was trotted out for its traditional reckless revels. The beer flowed almost as fast as the Schuylkill and the downpour.

We invested new authority in officers Robert M. Leahy, Stephen J. Harmelin, Joseph J. Weisenfeld and Kenneth Shutler.

The Mask and Wig Club, self-styled masters of musical tongue-in-cheek, seized upon our resources of singing, dancing and comic talent for "Dam It All" which brought everything from the Suez Canal to Hollywood splashy, flashy Bible epics under the satirical chopping block. The class turned out as a unit and had nothing but quaking laughter for their classmates as they ran through the sharp, ingenious humor and precision dance routines that studded the show. Unfortunately, "Dam It All" was the last in a long series of freshman shows, but it registered as a dynamo of traditional rollicking Mask and Wig burlesque that will make a warm and cheerful memory of the expired event.

The term ebbed away and we slipped into the indolence of summer which, in turn, was replaced with a new and formidable school year. We returned with our freshman stigma having miraculously evaporated, but the better part of a four-year climb was still ahead. There is little doubt as to how we have changed. In a year we have redoubled our value and impact upon the University. We are many times more capable of shouldering the responsibility which is, in ever increasing amounts, being delegated to us. We have by no means matured, but we have mellowed to a point that presages an illustrious career as ripened upperclassmen. And when we have realized this potential as seniors and brought this Class History up to the boundary-point of graduation, it is a near-certainty that we will turn over the reins of achievement and leadership to our successors with a deep sense of fulfillment and satisfaction.

WARREN LINK
DAVID SEIDENFELD

Parent's



The first annual Sophomore Parents' Weekend, held November 8 and 9, was an overwhelming success. It was estimated that about 1,000 parents attended the weekend, 600 of whom came to Philadelphia from points all across the nation. A total of 19 states were represented, including such distant ones as Colorado and Florida.

The weekend for the parents of our class had a twofold purpose. First, it gave our parents a chance to see us "in action," in classes as well as in extra-curricular activities. Second, through their visit to the University they were able to gain more of an insight into its background and operations.

Friday, November 8, offered a series of varied events for both our parents and us. Featured on the program were a faculty sym-



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posium, coffee hours at Houston Hall and showings of the motion picture, "This Is Pennsylvania." That evening President Harnwell gave a dinner for our parents and us at the University Museum. Well over 1,000 were at the President's Dinner, making it the largest affair ever held at the Museum.

On Saturday afternoon many of the parents attended the football game with Yale. Our team responded to the delight of the visitors with a splendid 33-20 victory over heavily-favored Yale.

The overall response to Parents' Weekend, both by us and by our parents, make it appear certain that Parents' Weekend will become an annual affair. It will definitely be a fine addition to our University's great traditions.



WEEKEND



Left to right (sitting): DENNIS MULVEY, BARBARA BABCOCK, ELIZABETH SANTOWASSO, ROSEMARY YAECKER, GORDON BRANDAU

Left to right (standing): HAROLD LEVENTHAL, DANIEL SAXON, GREVILLE MUNGER, CARL PINSKY, JAMES BALL, RICHARD STUDY

CHAIRMEN

Sophomore Weekend — 1957

WEEKEND CHAIRMEN

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| General Chairman | STEVEN J. HARMELIN |
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| Decorations | ROSEMARY YAECKER |
| Publicity | BARBARA BABCOCK |
| Tickets | ELIZABETH SANTOWASSO |

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Ben Wright

Daily Pennsylvanian



The Sophomores on the five staffs of The Daily Pennsylvanian perform many of the necessary functions in publishing a daily newspaper. Writing news and feature stories on all phases of University life, taking pictures of important stories, contacting advertisers and writing advertising copy are everyday assignments for Daily Pennsylvanian sophomores.

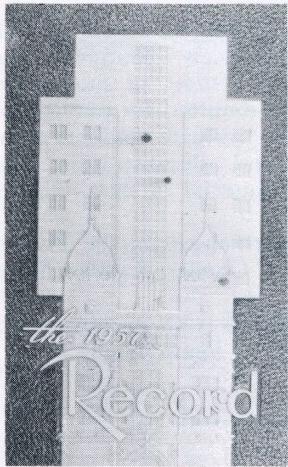
Members of the editorial staff write the page one stories, assist in making up the page layout and perform the other functions necessary to publish the front page. Michael Bartell, Chuck Duchovnay, Robert Frost, Lewis Elin, Daniel Saxon, Ed Shrager, Richard Siegel and Paul Weinberg complete the news staff.

The Sophomore writing the features which appear on page two is Warren Link. Taking the pictures are sophomores Edward Borer, Charles Hansing, Simeon Park and Rod Wishnow.

Bill Bates, Jason Cohen, Ed Coplon, Barry Deutsch, Paul Feinberg, Ralph Heyman and Al White comprise the sophomore contingent on the sports staff.

Providing the essential service of financing The Daily Pennsylvanian is the business staff. The members of the class of '60 who perform many of the necessary business functions are Sherman Abrahamson, Richard Benedek, Harvey Berman, Peter Elting, Martin Fern, Gerry Green, Alan Honig, Murrel Kohn, Gerry Lamberg, Martin Miller, James Roth, Andre Rubenstein, Ben Shankroff, Steve Sheller, Jerry Singer, Jim Weisman, Raymond Wolson and Julian Yudelson.

Record



Members of the class of 1960 have no small part in the publication of the Record, the University yearbook.

The Record contains pictures and stories depicting every aspect of the undergraduate years at Pennsylvania. A large part of this is devoted to fraternity pictures and the pictures and accomplishments of the senior class.

Representing the class of '60 on the photography staff are Gerald S. Gilbert, Charles A. Shaffer and Robert J. Blumenthal. Victor DiNubile is on the sports staff. Those men of 1960 on the activities staff are David W. Funt, Herbert M. Kirschner, Ronald D. Balser and David H. Marion.

Sophomores on the literary staff include Gene F. Schiffman, Ronald W. Jacobs, Stanley W. Feiler, Roger Ehle and Morton H. Seelenfreund. On the fraternities staff are John Kavanagh, John V. Malanga and William Cadwallader.

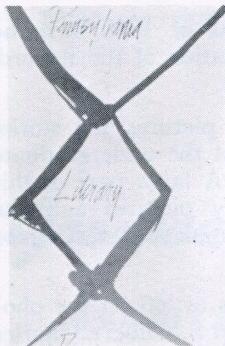
Arthur H. Saxon serves on the senior personals staff.

WXPN

WXPN, operated by members of the undergraduate student body, reaches Philadelphia and suburbs on F.M. frequency 88.9 and the campus area on A.M. frequencies 730 and 1460. The University radio station provides its listeners with 90 hours a week of music, both popular and classical; news, both campus and worldwide; sporting events, such as football, basketball, baseball, track and hockey; and special events, such as the election night rally, a campus quiz show, and an annual Talkathon. This year the Talkathon, being 50 hours long, netted the Campus Chest \$2,150. In addition the station performs such services as providing uninterrupted classical music during the exam period.

Opportunities are available to those interested in disc jockeying, engineering, managing, announcing, technical and news positions. The Class of '60 has 31 members on all these staffs, representing a reserve of talent for now and future years.

Penn Literary Review



Appearing four times during the school year, the Pennsylvania Literary Review contains short stories, poetry and other articles of literary interest. Material may be submitted for publication by any undergraduate or graduate students or by members of the faculty and administration. The only restriction on the material is that it be of high literary quality.

The class of '60 is represented on the PLR by Altred DiMarino, Stephen Chodes, Kalman Miller and Ronald Rollet.

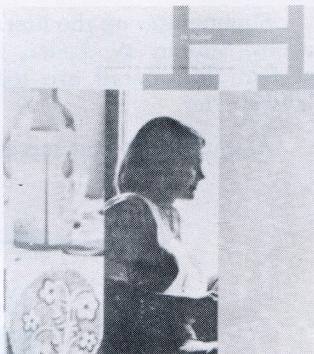
The purpose of the PLR is to encourage the writing of good literature at Pennsylvania.

Highball

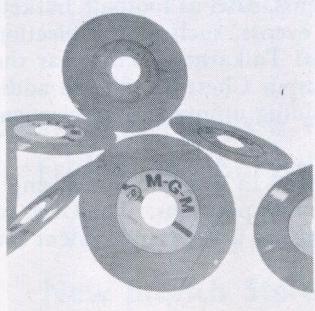
Assuming many of the functions of the old PennPix, the Highball is now in its third year of publication. In each of its five issues during the school year, the Highball satisfies the need for a publication of a more humorous nature.

Included in each issue are jokes, cartoons, fiction stories and news from college campuses across the country.

Warren Link, David Fishman, Joseph Lev and Alan Klein are the sophomores on the Highball staff.



PENNSYLVANIA TRIANGLE



Triangle

Prominent among the many campus publications is the Pennsylvania Triangle, the official publication of the Moore, Towne and Fine Arts Schools. Published monthly during the school year, the Triangle contains many articles of interest to both engineering and fine arts students.

Doing their part in the furthering of this publication are the following men from the class of 1960: Richard Furness, Richard Cohen, David Brunn and Richard Morey.

Glee Club

One of the foremost musical activities at the University is the Glee Club, which is entering its second year under the direction of Bruce Montgomery. The Glee Club performs many concerts throughout the year. In addition to entertaining the parents of sophomore students several weeks ago, the club will also appear before the national convention of the Rotary Club and go on a road trip during the Christmas Vacation.

Members of the sophomore class in the chorus include Stanton Altman, Kenneth Baer, Alden Blyth, Francis Castano, Ronald Cohen, Allan Endy, Allan Kuehn, Donald Meltzer, Donald Norbury, Brian Percival, Sherman Roser, Gene Schiffman, Albert Tyler, Robert Watson and Glen Kreider.



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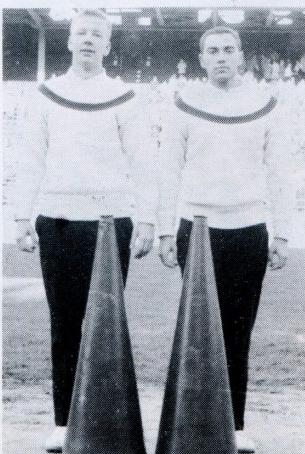
The University of Pennsylvania Band is really two bands in one, the marching band and the concert band. The marching band's precision maneuvers and excellent music are enjoyed by thousands during the football season. The intricate maneuvers, looking so simple to the casual spectator, are done at a cadence of 160 steps per minute and require many hours of practice. The marching band also performs at football rallies and at alumni banquets.

Under the leadership of their new director, Bruce Montgomery, the concert band will play at other colleges and at the annual Spring Concert.

Cheerleaders

After a two-week tryout last spring, Jan Van Amerongen and Nicholas Salerno were chosen by members of the University Faculty and student cheerleaders to serve on the permanent cheerleading staff. The main purpose of sophomores on the staff, aside from creating spirit at football games and basketball contests, is to work with the Spirit Committee in fostering spirit in many ways.

This year Jan and Nick were in charge of putting posters around the campus to create spirit for football. They were also in charge of "painting the campus" with the whitewashed signs, "Fight Penn," among others.



Penn Players

The Pennsylvania Players is an active dramatic group on campus which, so far this year, has produced one play, "Mr. Roberts," and will present "The King and I" on December 12, 13 and 14.

The Penn Players has presented prize-winning plays since its founding in 1937 and has also staged many workshop productions. The organization offers opportunities to students interested not only in acting, but also in writing plays and one-act dramas, and working "behind the scenes."

Those sophomores active in the Players include Michael Albert and John Gutberlet, who had leading roles in "Mr. Roberts." Sophomores with parts in "The King and I" include Gutberlet, Lawrence Himelfarb, James McConnell, Walter Van Thiel, Robert Reed, Arnold Zenker, Gary Roeberg, Andrew Smick and Gordon Pine.



Mask and Wig



The Mask and Wig Club, an all male theatrical organization specializing in musical comedies, is one of the most famous groups of its kind in the country. This year, due to the shortage of funds, the club was unable to present the usual fall show and winter road shows. Instead, Mask and Wig will present an original musical revue in April.

Many sophomores, however, took part in the Freshman Mask and Wig show, "Dam It All," last May. These include Gary Roeberg, Joseph Hill,

Steven Arbittier, Angelo Buoscio, Brian Percival, Peter Walsh, Michael Albert, George Brode, David Hagerson, Gene Cheston, Peter Reed, Larry Cooper and Peter Mack.

Religious Organizations

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Hillel Foundation at the University serves as the Jewish Community Center on campus and provides Jewish education as a means of serving the needs of its members. The religious activities of the Foundation center around weekly Friday evening and Saturday morning services in the Fredric R. Mann Chapel. Services are also held on the various Jewish holidays throughout the year.

The rich cultural program of the Hillel Foundation includes frequent lectures by well-known guest speakers and weekly classes on Jewish history, religion and customs taught by the Foundation Director, Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz.

Several sophomores are members of the Hillel Cabinet and among those serving on this governing body are David Blumenthal, Milton Cohen, Allan Endy and Paul Melletz.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

An important organization to students of the Christian faith, the Christian Association offers spiritual guidance and a wide social program to many hundreds of University students. Throughout the year the Association presents many lecture forums and discussion groups. It is also in charge of the annual Freshman Camp preceding each fall term.

Participating in the work of the Christian Association through its student cabinet are sophomores Roy Crawford and Phyllis Penney packer.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club serves the cultural, religious and social needs of Catholic students at the University. The Reverend James J. Murphy, assisted by a student cabinet, supervises the Club's activities based on that three-fold program.

St. Bede's Chapel, adjoining the other facilities of the Newman Club, is the place of worship for Catholic students. In addition to the normal schedule of daily and weekly religious services, the Newman Club also sponsors retreats, communion breakfasts and other special events.

Classes on Catholic theology and other topics are taught weekly by Father Murphy, fulfilling the Club's cultural objectives. In addition, there are frequent dances and parties held at the Club as a part of its social program. Many members of the Class of 1960 serve on the Newman Club cabinet and help to plan its many activities.

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A long cup of coffee in Houston Hall...the reserve book room the night before an exam...new white blazers with the class emblem... expanding interest in all activities...strong loyalties and lasting friendships These are our experiences...this is the women's sophomore class...

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Ben Wright



Football

The presence of 39 sophomores at the opening fall practice caused the Penn football coaches to experience a wave of optimism for the future.

The showing of the Quakers in the last three games of the now-past season, displays to all that after acquiring experience, the sophs have become an integral part of the Penn attack.

Halfback Fred Doelling, who led the Quaker backs in rushing, became one of the most precocious of the horde of second-year men. Doelling's speed and eagerness manifested itself in his fine running game and his exceptional alertness on pass defense.

End Barney Berlinger, who was captain of last year's freshman team, didn't take long to win a starting berth at end. Barney, who was elected the outstanding member of the class of 1960's squad, spent as much time in the opposition's backfield as did their halfbacks.

Jack Hanlon displayed extraordinary breakaway speed and has become an integral part of Steve Sebo's backfield plans. Hanlon and John Terpak were the leading substitutes in the backfield. Both are expected to see a good deal of action in 1958.

The middle of the starting line boasted many members of the class of '60. John Raksnis, John Mika, field-goal wizard John Oakhill, Frank Wilson, Frank Pisacane and Ron Champion all played key roles in Penn's line-unit plan. Bill Kesack at end also was on his way to a top season until an injury sidelined him after five games.

The JV squad, which completed its best season in recent years, was also bolstered by a host of sophs. Bob Billingsley, Howard Colehower, Dave Coffin, Bill Fenn, Bill Strine, John Marchiano, Grev Munger, Larry Purdy, John Seksinsky, Terry Ward and Irv Yanus all saw a great deal of action with Tim Temarario's jayvees.

Cannon Carter, Tom Etter, Roger Faherty, Ray Frankson, Edward France, Robert Leahy, Jack Goldstein, James Orr, Ted Perzak, Paul Selecky, Glen Shepler, Howard Silverberg, George Smith, Dave Spillane, Ron Susnar and Richard Wolkowicz also won letters in freshman football.





Basketball

With the 1957-58 basketball season underway, Coach Jack McCloskey is counting heavily on the aid of several sophomores to bolster his varsity squad, both offensively and defensively. Although last year's freshman squad made only a fair showing, with 8 wins and 8 losses, certain members of the yearling team frequently demonstrated their ability to play outstanding ball.

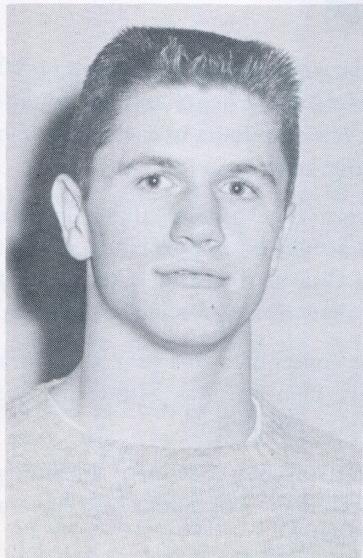
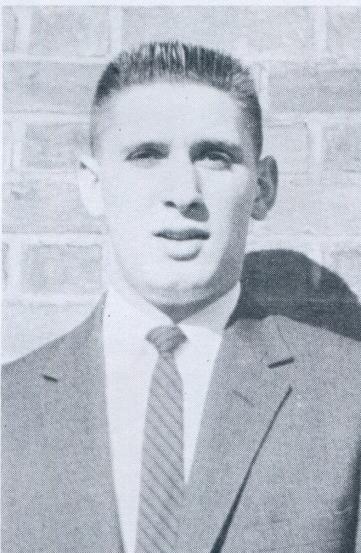
From their consistent performances of last season, Jack Saxenmeyer and Joe Cook appear to be the most immediate help to the squad. Saxenmeyer's deadly jump shot and fine defensive play should contribute a great deal toward the success of the team. Cook, sidelined to date because of a leg injury, will also aid the team, after averaging better than 17 points per game last year.

Other sophomores who figure in the plans of Coach McCloskey are Mike Phelan and Charley Kahn, two good jump shooters, and Hugh Aberman, who will add to the rebounding strength of the team. After his active football season, Fred Doelling should see plenty of duty because of his aggressive play and speed.

Baseball

Due to the promotion of several members of last year's freshman baseball team to this year's varsity, Coach Jack McCloskey is looking forward to a greatly improved ball club. Undoubtedly several sophomores will play important roles in the Red and Blue's diamond success.

Although there were many good hitters on the squad, ineffective pitching seriously handicapped the success of the freshman team. As a result, last year's freshman squad was able to cap-



ture only one victory in eight outings; however, several members of the squad turned in admirable performances. The top batters were Dave Gunderson (.500), George Gary (.400), Bill Kesack (.400), Bob Leahy (.375), Larry Purdy (.356), and Fred Doelling (.300).

The varsity baseball squad will also benefit by the participation of Ed Ballen, Art Blyden, Leon Bogartz, Bob Green, Ray Grienke, Danny Kapustan, John Rose and Tom Tomasian.



Crew

There is a distinct difference between the sophomores of the class of '60 who are vying for positions in the heavyweight crew boats and the sophomores of previous years. There are usually a few standouts in each class who seem destined for coveted places in the racing boats.

This year, however, Joe Burk, varsity crew coach, claims that there are so many sophomores of equal talent that it would be impossible to predict who would make the boats. He cited both Charlie Guathmey and Danny Rubin for their strength, but also said they show a need for improved form.

Tom Allen and Jerry Ferris are strong contenders this year and Burk said that Al Figel, Rennie Atterbury, Carl Helwig, Jack Hunter, Spike Shoemaker and Bob Siekman all have definite possibilities.

The soph lightweights have a few outstanding oarsmen, including Tex Koppman, Ben Castle and Dennis McHenry. The Sophs also have a promising lightweight coxswain in Jerry Fridlin.



Soccer

Sophomores played a very prominent part on both the varsity and jayvee soccer teams. Thirteen sophs are on the varsity roster, while ten are on the JV squad.

Leading the pack of varsity sophs is Ray Schroth, who has added much to the Quaker scoring punch this year as the leading scorer. Other outstanding second-year men include Dean Brown, John Jerbasi, Dave Buten, Billy Caldwell and George Mueller.

Jerbasi was cited for playing an outstanding game against Navy, as the Red and Blue downed the Middies 1-0. Ray Schroth and Dave Buten have tallied counters during the varsity season.

The Junior Varsity booters turned in a season of 3 wins and 2 losses. Goalie Bill Caldwell made many outstanding finger-tip saves all during the year. He was especially cited for his fine play in the triumph over the Girard JV's.

Bob Trigg, John Kurland, Dean Brown, and Jim Mueller played well on the jayvee eleven, as did Dave Calamore, John Newcomb, Jim Mitchell, Bob Smith and Scott McKinley.

Track

With last year's freshman team producing the finest record in Penn history, help is expected from the sophomore participants to bolster Penn's varsity track team.

Barney Berlinger, captain of the freshman team, broke all freshman scoring records with 88 points gained in five different events. This versatile athlete should prove to be a big help to the varsity track team this spring, having gained more experience by competing in the A.A.U. Decathlon Championships, finishing within a field of 27.

Four members of the frosh squad remained unbeaten for the season. They are Dave Coffin in the 440; Rick Cuthbert in the low hurdles; John Jerbasi in the mile; and Jack Goldstein in the shotput.

Altogether, thirty-one sophomores won track numerals as freshmen. With the help of these outstanding athletes, Coach "Boo" Morcom should have a very fruitful season.

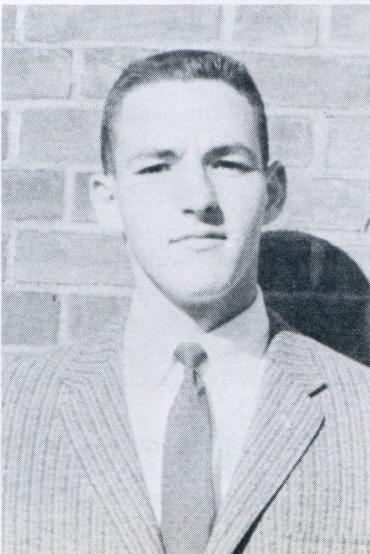
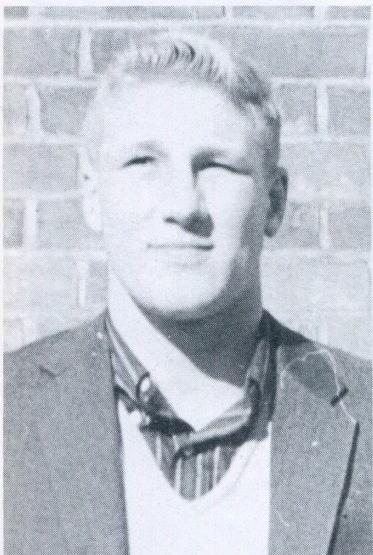
Cross Country

Penn's undermanned cross-country squad was helped out this season by two sophomores, Bob Friedlander and Art Saxon. Although the team had only a mediocre season, the squad should improve with the help of these sophomores.

Friedlander finished first for Penn in the meet with Columbia and Princeton. He made many other impressive showings throughout the season.

Saxon came in second for Penn in the Heptagonals but was hurt in this meet and could not participate for the team after this.

With the showings these two men put in during their sophomore year, Coach "Boo" Morcom expects even greater things from them during the remainder of their years at Penn.



Golf

Last year's freshman squad had a winning season and some of the finest golfing prospects ever to play for the Red and Blue. Bob Goldsampt won all four of his matches which included a 1-up 19 hole victory to clinch the match 4-3 over the Princeton yearlings. Three other outstanding golfers were Jim Graybill, 3-0, Donald Norbury and Mike King who each posted a very respectable 3-1 record. This fall, Norbury captured first place in the All-University golf tournament.

Other members of the class of 1960 to earn letters were Fredrico Blohm, Joseph Calihan, Richard Grossman, Arthur Hausman, Murray Miles, Perry Rothaus and Elliot Weisman. The addition of these sophomores to the golf team should help to constitute another fine year for the Quaker golfers.



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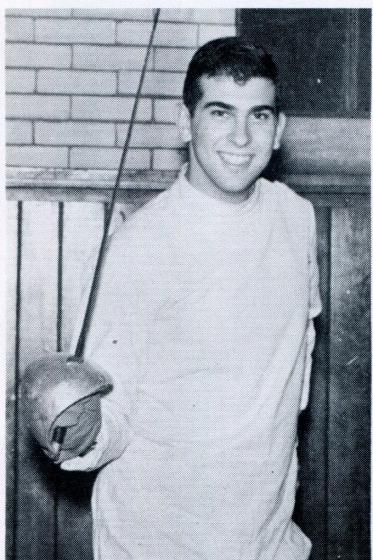
The Editors of the Annals have decided to reserve this space to a fellow Soph. This Soph, however, will not graduate in 1960; naturally, we are talking about the hockey team.

Last year, a group of enterprising students, led by Ron Grober, brought ice hockey back to Pennsylvania for the first time since 1942. Organizing themselves, they arranged to practice and play their games at the Arena. They played and won their two tilts with Columbia and Lehigh, respectively.

Two freshmen, goalie Rusty Williamson and forward Bob Billingsley, played integral parts in the success of the skaters. Along with the above-mentioned players, Gray Perkins and Frank Sands saw extensive action.



Fencing



Ed Parmacek will figure in fencing coach Lajos Csiszar's plans this year. Ed had an outstanding 16-5 season's record for the sabre, as he helped pace the freshman fencing squad to their winning record of four wins and three losses.

Dick Russman posted a creditable year's work winning 14 of 21 foil bouts, while Bill Gutman compiled a 14-7 record in the epee.

The sophs last year topped Girard 18-9, ecked by Princeton 14-13 and beat Riverdale and Valley Forge 16-11. The mentors dropped their matches with Columbia, Rutgers, and Navy.

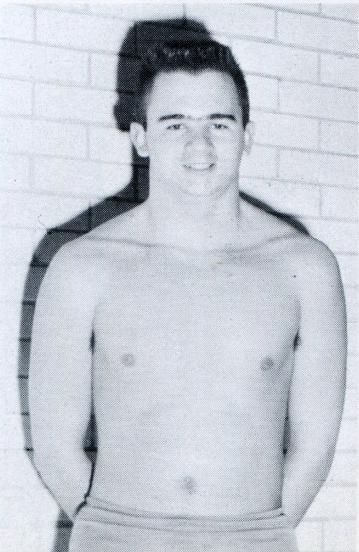
Numeral winners include Gregory Bradshaw, Gutman, James Hill, Howard Kaye, J. S. Kodner, Aaron Lieberman, Parmacek, Russman, Robert Tabachnikoff and Albert Tyler.

Swimming

The outlook for this year's varsity swimming team is strongly bolstered, due mainly to the presence of many sophomores. Fred Norcross, the outstanding swimmer on last year's freshman team should continue his winning ways in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle.

Other sophomores who are destined for starting berths are Peter Farkas and John Bay. Farkas, who last year swam the 220 and 440 yard freestyle, will swim the sprints this year.

Fred Fox and Jack Noviki are two of the finest divers that Penn has seen for quite some time. Other promising sophomores are Denzil Gartiez, Paul Barthel-Rosa, John Ledwith, Gordon Brandau, Ronnie Kuhl and Ramsey Hill.





Lightweight Football

As many as eight members of the starting lineup this season on the 150-lb football team have come from the ranks of the class of 1960. In the line the sophs are represented by ends William Benninghoff and William Smith, tackles Ray Greinke and Charles Ward and center Julian Miraglia.

In the backfield, Richard Margolis, Richard Seitchik and Art Bombardier have been on the field from the opening whistle.

Sophomores who also have seen plenty of action include Herb Lazerow, Ben Parks, Vince Colianni, James Schlidege, Pete Clark, George Marshall, Murray Miles, Mike Papanickolas, Edward Prezzano and Stanley Feinman.

Tennis

The 1958 version of the Pennsylvania tennis team should fare very well, according to coach Wallace Johnson.

The returning lettermen will be hard-pressed for their positions by the up-and-coming sophomore netmen.

Leading the prospects will be Gray Perkins, who captured four wins at the number one slot for the freshman team last season. Right behind him are Bill Caldwell and Jan Van Amerongen who can be counted on to provide additional support for the Penn men. Rounding out the nucleus of the sophomore attack are Jake Feldman and Dick Harrison, both of whom had respectable records last year.

Wrestling

Optimism is the keynote for Pennsylvania's varsity wrestling squad this year with the possibility of a winning season in sight. With seven returning lettermen and strong sophomore prospects filling in the gaps, the squad is shaping up well.

Leading the sophomore contingent on the squad is Frank Traendly, 270-pound heavyweight. As a freshman wrestler, Traendly won six out of seven matches and went on to capture the Eastern Intercollegiate Invitation Tournament heavyweight title.

At the 123-pound slot, Stan Singer should hold down a starting berth, while Al Black seems to have the 137-pound position sewed up. Bill Cadwallader, who was elected permanent captain of the freshman squad, will be fighting for a starting berth at 147 pounds.



Lacrosse

The varsity lacrosse team is expected to be a much improved one this year because of the many promising sophomores from last year's freshman team.

Attackmen Gordie Brandau and Dick Levine are expected to chalk up points this year. Both of these men were high scorers on the team.

The midfield position should be improved somewhat by the sparkling play of Bill Fenn and Howard Colehower.

The goal-tending position should be quite safe in the hands of sophomore Dave Buten. Terry Ward and John Evans will help provide the punch at the defense positions.

Other promising sophomores are Don Brodie, Frank Converse, Jim Korsch, Steve Miller, Neil Rudin, Albrecht Saalfeld, Ed Sachs, George Smith, Howie Tolk, Kenneth Volk and Steve Oppenheim.

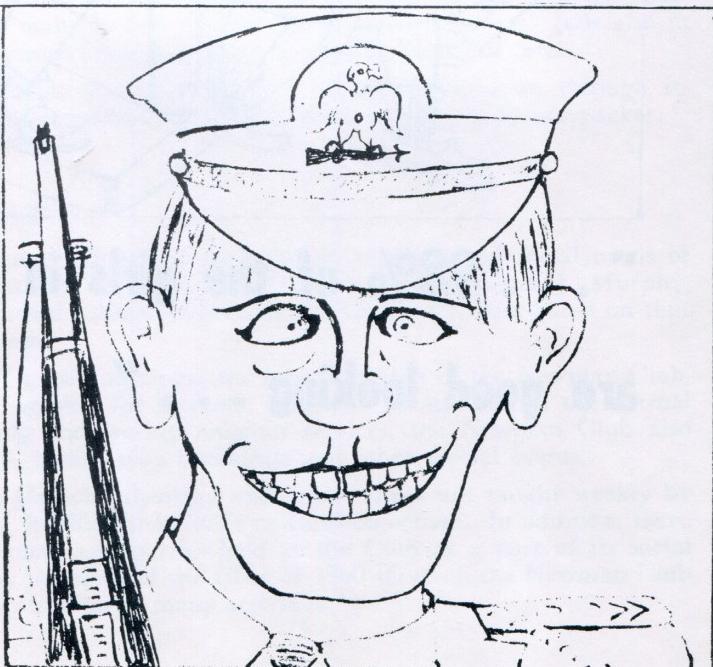


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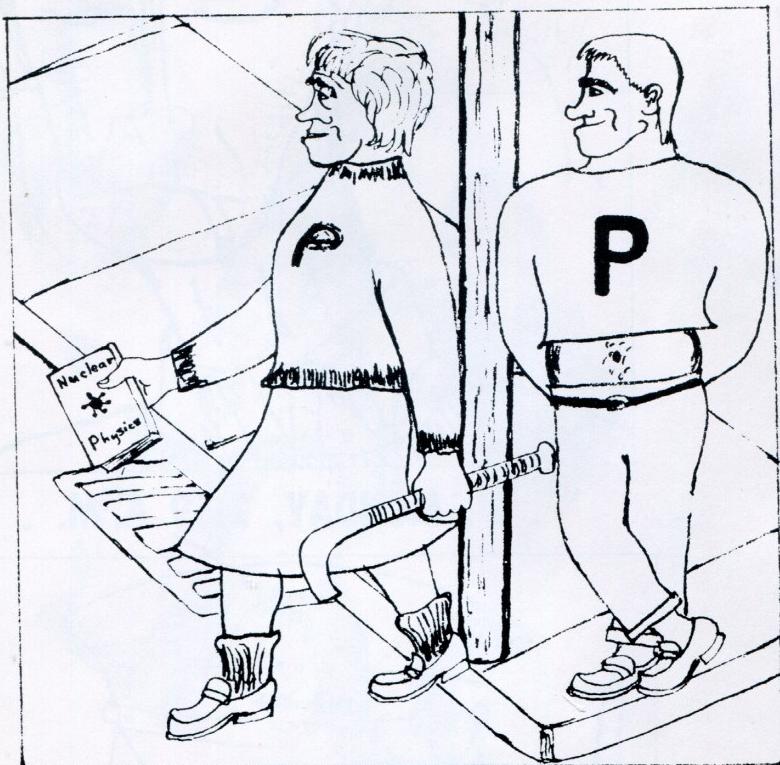
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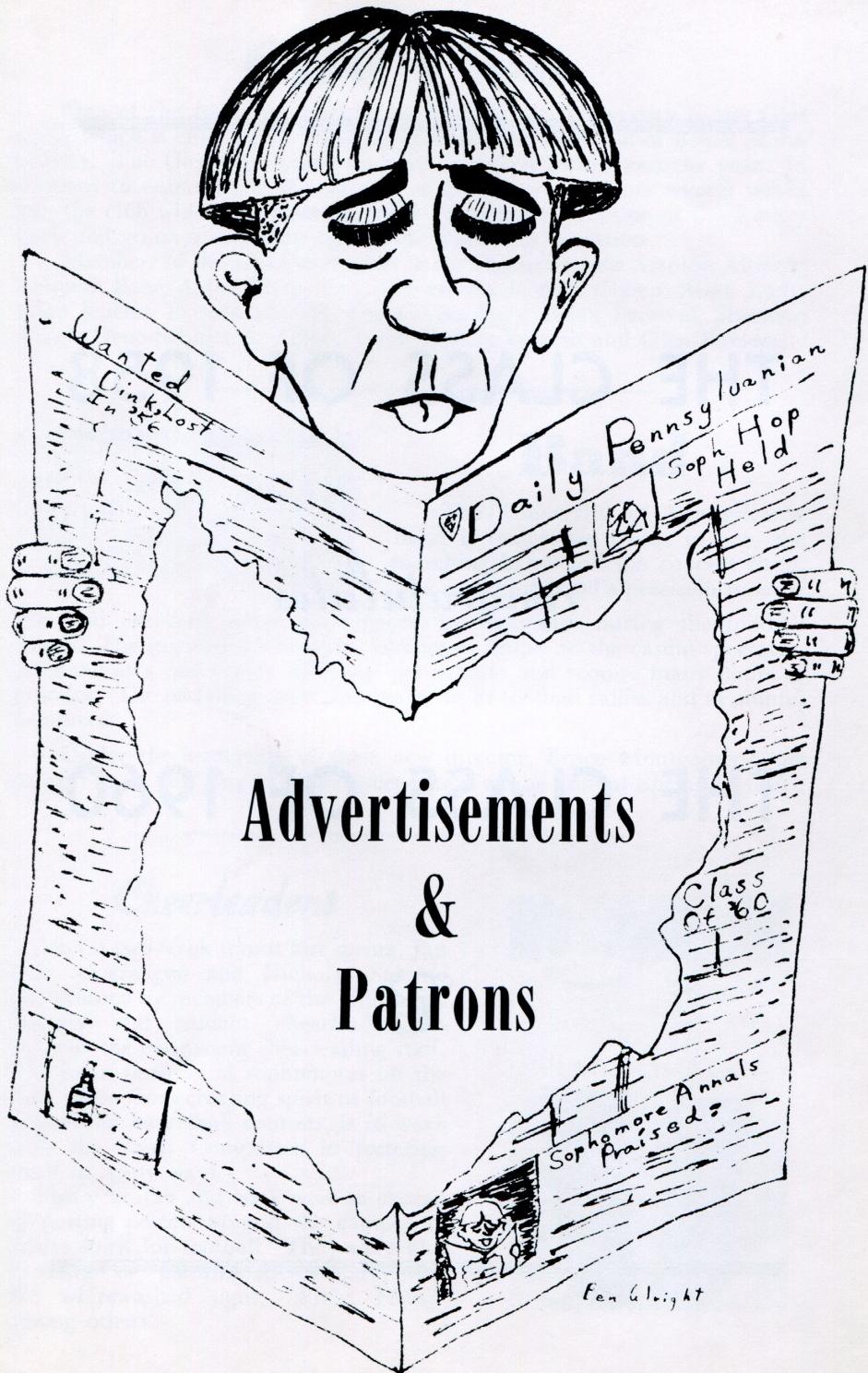
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Neil Rudin
and date
Alan B. Cohen
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Robert George Abrams
Selina Gross
Hal Leventhal
Ruth Mongin
David Feinberg
K2EZM Yo Sophs
Arthur D. Kramer
Eileen Post
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Judy Leventhal
Jerry Sanchuck
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Leorna Gilbert
Lenny Eichorn
Jerry Gilbert
Bob Bergash
Nancy
Mike Jarvis
Sandy Rubin
Stu Lieberman
Howie Gordon
TAU EPSILON PHI
Babe Feinman
Track, 150 Football
Howie Tolk
Lacrosse
Jack Goldstein
Fran Kalb
Arnie
Wistar
Herb Kazar
Dorm Council
Andy Roth
Historian of D. C.
Stephen J. Harmelin
U. P. of '60

Larry Simon
Chew
Bill Basn
Howard Levy
Robert Levy
Gary Roebeg
Friend of '47
Robert Blumenthal
Mary Linn Marx
Phil Nyman
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T. Frederick Watson, Jr.
W.C.T.U.
Douglas B. Fuller
Friendly
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M.O.O.S.E. Club
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C. A. Cabinet
Glenn S. Kreider
N.A.S.H. Club
Alden Blyth
Boy Nothing
Bob Hammond
Diners Club
Victor J. DiNubile, Jr.
J. R. Club
ZETA BETA TAU
James Levy
Andre Rubenstein
Murrel Kohn
Bobby Nuell
Raymond Wilson
and date
Suzie Richards
Dolph Berman
Gil Gold
and date
Ed Gold
and Date
Mr. X
and date
Mickey and Sylvia
Jerry Hanaw
and date
Dee and Jerry
Brenda and Murray
Guess Who
Dave Goldrich
Lee Weinstein
and date
Herman San Carlos
Medici the 6th
Dick and
Mary Fisher
Rides to Miami
BA 2-9972 - A. Kogan, Jr.
Marty Selig
Joe Brody
Ronnie Budwig
and Susan
Joel Rotenstreich
and Jane
H. P. Wolman
Sam Schultz
John Hirsch
Paul Copaken
Jeff Herr
Bob Lebovitz
Ester and Roger
Pete Elting
Steve Carp and Date
Paul Heller
Pygmy
INDEPENDENT
Arnold Pinsley
Spiked Shoe Club
Barry I. Deutsch
Daily Pennsylvanian

Bill Platt
Many Millions to be made
David M. Pressner
Zoo Resident
Hownie Pastroff
Government Club
James Mahoney
Last of the Big Spenders
Edward B. Goldberg
"South shall rise again"
Richard Lincoln Levine
No solemn sanctimonious
face have I
Robert M. Rosenthal
Joseph B. Turner
Mary Louise Kimball
Al Goldberg
General Pro
Ber Lazerow
and family
Mike Thaler
"Pacific Northwest"
DORMS
Charles Kleinbaum
Daily Pennsylvanian
Mitchell Rankin
Avrom I. Doft
"5.0"
Robert Secundy
Imperial Power
Max's
We sell it, you eat it
Mike Treese
Barry Kline
Wake up, little Barry
Steve Levin
Richard Kulick
WXPN
Phil Robinson
Fencing Squad
Frank Lewis
Philip Van Scoy Smith
Osca, Allard, 540K Mercedes
Ronnie Goffman
B

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Elliot R. Tressan
Jocelyn L.
Steve Popkin
What a waste of money
Lance Solaroli
Harvey Forman
Larry Stern
Chuck Asarnow
Roni Block
Denny and George
Trudy and Selma
Philip B. Singer
Daily Pennsylvanian
Jay S. Mehlman
Rifle Club
Howard Kaplan
Roberta
Bill Fawsak
I don't like to write
Ken Kramer
Swimming-Bobbi
Hi-Ho
Hooknose!
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| ALPHA TAU OMEGA | PHI SIGMA KAPPA |
| BETA SIGMA RHO | PI KAPPA ALPHA |
| BETA THETA PI | PI LAMBDA PHI |
| DELTA KAPPA EPSILON | PSI UPSILON |
| DELTA PHI | SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON |
| DELTA PSI | SIGMA ALPHA MU |
| DELTA TAU DELTA | SIGMA CHI |
| DELTA UPSILON | SIGMA NU |
| KAPPA ALPHA SOCIETY | SIGMA PHI EPSILON |
| KAPPA NU | TAU DELTA PHI |
| KAPPA SIGMA | TAU EPSILON PHI |
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